

The WAR CRY

SPECIAL WAR NUMBER



SAVATIONIST'S SPLENDID HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH—"I saw the Salvationist pick up his wounded chum and make a dash for safety. . . . Then I got hit, and the brave fellow put his other arm round me and carried us both off!"

IT IS IMPORTANT to be whole-hearted about everything. The most satisfactory things in life are the things we do with our whole hearts. My mind goes back to when I was a girl at home, and when my mother had to teach me the lesson that it was important I should finish the things which I began—even if it was only making a new picture for my favourite doll, or painting some picture in my painting book. I did not like the lesson.

When I started a thing and found it was not so pleasant as I had thought it would be, I had an idea that I began another that would be better. And sometimes when I was doing a sum which would not come right, I would say, "Let me try the next one." Then my dear mother had again to enforce that important lesson. Since I have been grown up I have come to understand the true meaning of all this. And I am so glad that I was made to do the right thing even when I did not understand.

The Disappointment!

Now, I realize how important it was to learn that great lesson. Without it, I might have spoiled so many things in my life by leaving them unfinished. Is not the unfinished thing always disappointing? And the more progress there is, the bigger the disappointment. Imagine a picture painted by a famous artist. If he has only had time—as in the case of some pictures I have seen—just to begin, just to give an idea of what it might be, and then, perhaps, has died, people say, "What a pity! If only it had been finished it would have been the most wonderful of all his works."

Yet concerning the highest things of all there are so many people who are willing for God's work in them an incomplete work—an unfinished work. It is sad that in the world of our souls, in all that has to do with the highest and holiest things in our natures, there should be so much that is not finished. That is not God's way of working; God's work is a perfect work.

The Lessons of a Flower

Look at Nature. Is not her per-

A Complete Salvation

BY MAJOR CATHERINE BOOTH

Notes of an Address Given at the Day of Devotion in the Westminster Central Hall, London (Eng.).

fect work the lesson which speaks to us every time? The more you peer into it—into the little flower or the butterfly's wings, or into the leaves of the leaves—the more you know that in the here you will find how perfect it is, how finished. And do you think God would work like that? I began another that would be better, and sometimes when I was doing a sum which would not come right, I would say, "Let me try the next one." Then my dear mother had again to enforce that important lesson. Since I have been

grown up I have come to understand the true meaning of all this. And I am so glad that I was made to do the right thing even when I did not understand.

The Spirit of Obedience

Is your obedience a complete

some of your sins. But just that saving is to be finished? Listen, are you saved from all your sins, your children sins, the little sins, the sins which the world excuses?

The world is so anxious to sin. It calls some sins big and black; but in God's sight there is no difference, and the insinuate or untrue spirit in my heart is as bad in God's sight as the spirit which makes a cheat or a liar in the sight of the world. It is the same thing, the same seed, the same root. It does not make any better a lie, or a falsehood, or an indecency, it makes it worse, and the work of God in my heart—the complete work to save me from all my sins.

Oh, are there things in your heart which you feel ashamed and sorry and disappointed to think about and to acknowledge? If so, then God has not done all He desires to do in you.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK—WHAT IT MEANS

THE SELF-DENIAL WEEK of The Salvation Army is an Annual Effort whereby Salvationists and friends of The Army not only deny themselves of something for the sake of the Kingdom of Christ, but take up their cross and collect for this purpose. Dear reader, you are invited to join in this effort—asked to contribute something to the Self-Denial Fund. You can either give your contribution to the local Corps or send your gift to Commissioner Richards at The Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

We ask you to read The General's appeal on Page Eight, and then read the account of the Spiritual and Social Work that The Army is doing on behalf of the heroic young men of the Empire who are doing their duty for King and country at the Front.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

ONE OF THE BRAVEST

STORY OF A YOUNG TRANSVAALER WHO WAS STRUCK DOWN ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE

NEARLY twelve months ago a fine, strapping, open-faced young man came to the Driefontein Social Farm, requesting help over a difficulty he was in.

The Superintendent looked rather surprised at such an admission of colonialism, with so honest a face being in need. But his papers showed that he had got into trouble over the recent strike on the Rand.

It was a joy indeed to help such a young man. In the meetings on the Farm he took a deep interest, and quickly evinced anxiety in connection with his own personal relationship with God.

He was born on the Farm he was most reliable, and revealed that he was a young man of character. His family connections, we were not surprised to find, on inquiry, were amongst some of the best in the Transvaal. He was only nineteen years of age. He stood six feet in his stockings, and was perfect in physique.

Five weeks after his arrival at the

Farm he yielded his heart to Christ at the Mercy Seat. From the start we saw a marked change in his life. There was true conversion. He at once expressed his desire to become a Salvation Soldier, and was duly sworn a member of the Army.

Before many weeks had passed away he further expressed his determination to consecrate his whole life to the service of God, and make application to become a Salvation Army Officer. And we looked forward to his future with every confidence.

In the meantime, in order to further fit him to this end, he obtained a position as the manager of a farm one of the wealthy land-owners in the Transvaal. He belonged to the Union Defence Force, and when trouble broke out he was called up, went to the front, was wounded, and sent back to his farm.

When he fell wounded his captain remarked, "There goes one of my bravest soldiers."

But this Australian Farmer had the Eight Spirit of Giving.

One of our Officers was collecting in the country, and called upon a farmer who usually gives five shillings to the Self-Denial Effort. He regretfully said he could not afford to give so much this year, and invited the Captain to follow him. She did so, through a gate where lay a hundred, and seventy-five sheep which had died the day and night

before. Father of four, and in the stable—victims of the drought!

"Now, said the man on the side," and the Captain heard him, "I have given all I have in the world, and more. I can't give it all, but I am able to bring forth beauty, victory and triumph after triumph."

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"Now, said the man on the side," and the Captain heard him, "I have given all I have in the world, and more. I can't give it all, but I am able to bring forth beauty, victory and triumph after triumph."

He stepped down from this war with a clean soul, to defend the Empire and God, and change not—was cardinal to Salvation Army Soldiers. Many were reservists and were called to our Conrade McCoombe, who New Westminster, was a reservist, Salvationist from Canada to die in his country.

Seven years before he had come over to England, he had come over to fight a short and well-fought battle.

He was a good comrade, a soldier, and a loyal son of the Empire. But he got into trouble with the Halford Legion, and was sent out to Canada, and returned.

Of course he did not know how the Salvation Army was to be used. He did speak to me, and I said, "I don't know where one goes to the old regiment a vastly different place." "What was it when he left it?" "He was looking forward to his comrades in a sense which I now him would understand.

THE SALVATION ARMY AND THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

household Salvationists not only "Render unto Ceasar things that are Ceasar's," the Red Cross Work, Social Relief and Comfort Legions, Chaplains (official and unofficial), Meetings in Trenches and Tents, Relief Committees, Care of Refugees, and other Works Succour Humanity, and Exalt Christ

When the cry rang throughout the British Empire, "Your King and Country Need You," it did not fall more heavily on the hearts of Salvationists than on unheeding ears—so far as the Salvation Army was concerned. The call to the British Standard in

Zealand and Australia they have

land of the Pharaohs; in South America rendering unto Caesar the things Caesar's. Newfoundland Salvationists' in British warships, and Canada's thousand Salvationists are faithful to duty to their King and country.

It is so with some Salvationists which the Lord has called. "You ought to do doubt, makes you a better soldier would be strong." What will it? I am told that at the beginning of a wonderful experience for you, a wonderful gift when the Lord has given you a certain British Army, it is not easily than

One Sunday evening in the Old Country, thirty-three strong; night later three musicians for service, headed the thirty had either enlisted to help form a certain British Army.

It reminds me that it is only when you know notes properly in the right way to produce the best results. When it is complete, then the instrument can come into its own. He likes and enjoys strikes bring out the fresh beauty. When your life is truly dedicated to the service of God, then he can play an instrument well."

The colonel was thought he would try to get into the Army, and on the next day he gave the All mites belonging to the Army, ten paces to the right!" To his surprise, hundred men stepped forward, all those who can play an instrument step forward, the next command, "March out!" and out the colonel started for his band. So that he marches with a real Army Band at its head, that eighteen hundred Army Bandsmen are there, and perhaps there are in Canada that has not its quota of men.

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God and The Army had made him a better soldier than he was in his bad days, and of more value to his King and country.

Particular attention must be given to Salvationists in the case of a London motorbus conductor, Bandsman Nicholls of the Depot Corps, a London County Council tram car conductor, wrote thus to the London "Cry":

"Whilst running up and down the streets of London on my car I noticed that many young lads were joining Kitchener's Army. As I looked at them I felt that some one was needed in the ranks of the King's Army to keep them from the pitfalls of barrack-room life. I also knew that they were leaving good homes, and that several

speed. It is just what I expected; there are any number of lads here who were good and bright before joining, but who have drifted with the world, and it is a great pity to let them go at that tide, and in several instances I have been successful. My comrades come to me with their troubles, and seek my advice in nearly all their affairs, and not only the young men—I am a real 'inquiry office' for all, both young and old.

"One Sunday morning I was in my room when I heard a call: 'Nicholls, Nicholls, come here; we want you!' I went. 'Bring your Bible and read to us,' shouted the men. So there I stood, right out in the big square, reading to them, and there they came, I gave them my testimony.

It was a God-given opportunity which I shall never forget. Several of the men afterwards thanked me for my advice and words of comfort." [See picture on this page.] He has been successful in winning a large number of these Soldier lads for Christ.

The sons of Officers—who are not Officers themselves—have rallied well to their country's need. Colonel Jeffries, the Field Secretary for the British Field, has, so far as we know, the place of honour, with four sons and a daughter at the front. His Majesty the King has shown his appreciation of the Colonel's sacrifice and patriotism by writing him a letter. Commissioner Evans of South Africa, also has four sons. Commissioner Higgins of England, has a son-in-law and a daughter in France. No fewer than seventy Officers' sons are serving with the colours.

It will be readily understood that deeds of mercy and compassion characterize the warfare of Salvationists rather than bloodshed. So Red Cross Work, Spiritual Work, and Social Service among the boys in khaki are the three main lines of Salvation Army Work in connection with the great conflict now raging in Europe.

The following shows in concise form what The Army is doing. As already stated, we have over ten thousand Salvationists with the British land and sea forces. We have three Chaplains with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and the Royal Field Artillery, and the Royal Engineers, either official or unofficial, with every belligerent nation, except Turkey and Austria. We have three hundred Huts and Tents in connection with Kitchener's Army; Comfort Brigades; nine thousand wounded Belgian soldiers have convalesced at our Farms and in our Hostels, while thousands of refugee women and children have been cared for in our Institutions; our Officers are on five hundred Relief Committees; we have sent from our armistice areas great quantities of woolen goods to the soldiers in the trenches, and Miss Booth of America has sent to the European hospitals tons of old linen for dressing purposes and tons of woolen goods. We have in Great Britain two thousand Corps, and the following weekly report that appeared in the British "War Cry" shows the vast amount of practical assistance that is being rendered at the Corps throughout the nation:—

A PART OF THE MONEY YOU GIVE TO THE ARMY'S SELF-DENIAL FUND WILL NOT BE SPENT TO SHATTER PEOPLE WITH SHOT AND SHELL; BUT TO RESCUE THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN SHATTERED, OUR MOTORAMBULANCES WILL PROVE AN ARK OF SAFETY FOR MANY OF THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS. GIVE FREELY FOR THIS PURPOSE.

"Over twenty reservists have been called up from Ipswich. I. Owing to this depiction the instrumentation of the Band has had to be rearranged. During the week, the Mayor, William Pipe, Esq., J.P., issued an appeal, stating that as fruit was in much abundance this year, he under-



"Bring your Bible and read to us!" shouted the men . . . then came my chance. I gave my testimony"



One of the Tents established by The Salvation Army for the use of Kitchener's Army

so much of it would not be gathered, owing to the cost of picking, packing, and carriage. He therefore suggested to the gardeners and farmers concerned that they should either gather it and send it to The Salvation Army, or if unable to gather it themselves, that they should allow The Salvation Army Life-Saving Scouts to come and gather it.

"A good response has been made to this appeal, and a start will at once be made to convert the fruit into wholesome jam for distribution to needy families. The Scouts have also rendered good service in collecting the needful jam jars. Arrangements are on hand to make one ton of jam. The Mayor is making a grant towards the cost of the sugar. The Scouts' Headquarters, besides being turned into a jam factory, is to be fitted up as a Soldiers' Rest and Correspondence Room. A Brigade of Sisters has been formed to deal with the soldiers' washing and mending."

THE SPECIAL SERVICE LEGION

The comforting and cheering up of bereaved ones and assisting those materially in need is largely done by an organization called the Special Service Legion. This provides that in all large towns twenty or more women Salvationists will comfort and help the wives and friends of those at the front.

It appears that Lord Fisher, the First Sea Lord, inquired at the offices of a London Distress Committee for information as to what was being done to cheer up the wives of sailors and soldiers. He was informed that The Salvation Army had undertaken to do all that was necessary in that direction.

"We have set apart for it," he was told, "women with tender hearts and cheerful countenances." The remark delighted Lord Fisher. He slapped his thigh in sailor fashion, laughed heartily, and exclaimed: "Splendid; this is the best I have heard yet. I will tell the King about it."

It was in connection with this branch of the work that the following took place:—

A Sunderland woman, with five sons in the army, lay dying. Her one desire was to see her boys again, and through the offices of a local Salvation Army Officer, four of the sons serving in France, were admitted to her bedside for half an hour. Their expenses were paid by the authorities. The fifth son, however, was at the front and there seemed little chance of the old woman seeing her wish fulfilled. But the Salvationist Officer wired

to the War Office, and back came the reply over Lord Kitchener's signature, saying that if the son could be found he would be sent home, and eventually he landed in time to see his mother before her death. The authorities had paid his expenses and had given him seven days' furlough and rations.

The number of envelopes bearing the words "On His Majesty's Service," and bringing news of sickness, wounds, and death, have been so numerous in Great Britain that the words have quite an ominous appearance. In such a letter is usually produced the recipient's worst fears. But the contents of such a letter are not always tragic, as the following shows:—

A woman's husband was in the trenches in France. Each day the young wife dreaded the arrival of the postman, lest he should bring the news of her husband's death. One day a letter, "On His Majesty's Service," was handed to her.

A PRESENT A THOUSAND MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WORSHIP ACCORDING TO THEIR OWN VAIN IMAGININGS. IN THE FAR EAST THEY BOW DOWN TO BUDDHA, AND THE HINDU WORSHIPS BRAHMA; THE SOUTH AFRICAN LOOKS TO HIS WITCH DOCTOR, AND THE WEST INDIAN TO HIS OBÉ CHARM; WHILE THERE ARE STILL SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS WHO PRACTISE INFANT SACRIFICE. YOUR SELF-DENIAL WILL HELP TO BRING ABOUT THE TIME WHEN CHRIST SHALL HAVE THE HEATHEN FOR HIS INHERITANCE.

She felt her worst fears were realized, and that her husband was slain. Her feelings overcame her, and she shrieked in her anguish, and became hysterical.

A Salvationist family knew her, and the mother ran to comfort the "bereaved one." She was weeping and wringing her hands in deepest sorrow, declaring that she would never see her dear one again. The Salvationist saw the letter, had not been opened, and asked how she knew her husband was dead. "Oh, there's the letter—know what it contains, and could not bear to read the words." May I open the letter and read it for you?" said the Salvationist. She was given

permission, and this is the long read:—

"Dear Madam—I have in—
that the payment of your bill
is due."

"Here are some samples of how
regard the Salvationists."

One man said, "I was awful
last night, my wife and babies sick.
But last night we went to The Army
and I said to the Captain, 'Will you
see after my wife and babies while I'm
away?'" And the Captain says, "Why, of course, we
will all come to my place for dinner
tomorrow while you're away, and we'll help
you in other ways!" And I bucked up," he
and now I'm all right."

A woman called to inform her
her daughter had just given birth to a
she said, "Captain, I want to know
name, because we are to call the
She will be told that she got an
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dad was at the front." And the
older woman said, "I am glad to
come a Salvation Soldier. I am
dedicated twenty-four hours
been named after himself."

CHAPLAINS-OF-FICE OTHERWISE

The Salvation Army has about
Chaplains in nearly every
We have three Officers, with their
Captains, and an Officer of the
Egypt with both the Australian and
Forces. The latest Australasian
news that the Commonwealth Government
offered to appoint ten Salvation Army
as Chaplains to the Australian Forces
as distinct from the Expeditionary force.

On the Continent of Europe our
Officers are acting as Chaplains. A
German Officer was appointed, and
soldiers was being made, and they
sisted to divide the soldiers among
religious beliefs. Lutheran and Cal-
vinist, and other persuasions
at the word of command, and
through his list of denominations
called out: "Are there any who
Ensign Witzel responded, "Yes,

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Belgian Refugees—Nine thousand wounded Belgian Soldiers and thousands of Refugees have been cared for by The Salvation Army

close to him each evening now borrow his Bible
and kneel in prayer.

RED CROSS WORK

Up to the present The General has provided
two Motor Ambulance Units, whose work is to
carry the wounded from the clearing hospital
jast at the rear of the firing lines to the distant
base-hospital or to the ships that carry the
wounded to England. These units are operated
by Salvationists and have done splendid work.
The first Unit was dedicated by the Lord
Mayor of London in the historic Guildhall. The
last Unit is named the Queen Alexandra Unit.
Her Majesty having been pleased to inspect and
honor them. Her Majesty, placing her hand on
the foremost car, said, "I have much pleasure in
naming this car 'The Queen Alexandra Car,' and I wish it
good luck, and God's blessing on its mission."

Each car has the Red Cross and the words
"Salvation Army" in French and English, and is
operated by Salvation Army Officers and Salvationist
orderlies and drivers. Our Officers have
shown themselves so efficient that at one
has been put in charge of an important Ambulance
Section of several cars. In connection with
the business of army operations we have dealt
with nine thousand wounded Belgian soldiers on
our Farms and in our Hostels, thousands of
whom have returned to the defence of their
native land; others will never fight again, and a
number of them are on our Farms in South Africa.

But Salvationists need not be official Chaplains
to afford spiritual consolation. Captain Schmidt,
a German Salvation Army Officer, who is a ser-
geant in one of the regiments fighting in Alsace,
was wounded during the battle of Muelhausen,
and writing of the incident says:—

"It is impossible to describe the fearful havoc
brought by shell fire. Heads and limbs are scat-
tered to the four winds. I was caught in the leg,
and for sixteen hours lay on the battlefield weak
from loss of blood and parched with thirst. All
around me could be heard the groans of the in-
jured. The only man I could see knew he was a
Salvationist, and kept on calling out, 'Sergeant,
Sergeant, help! I found my guide, and,
aided by Providence, dragged myself about the
field, and was able to comfort many of my com-
rades and soothe their last moments."

A Salvationist recently told in his testimony
how he was aboard the destroyer *Liberty* which
sank the German cruiser *Mazine*. There were
nine other men on the forecastle, with our com-
rade, eight of whom were killed. In the engage-
ment he proved that his Salvation was a great
aid to him. After the fight he was able to go
and speak with and comfort his less fortunate ship-
mates, who were wounded. Some of their inju-
ries were terrible, and our comrade assisted in
binding up their wounds.

A recent letter from a comrade in Holland
says: "A Dutch Officer, who had to leave his
Corps, wife, and children, and is now with his
regiment at Zutphen, told me that he was able to
get a number of his comrades to The Salvation
Army Hall, and that five of the men who sleep

A APPARENTLY, WITH THE UTMOST ALACRACY, THE WOMEN OF GERMANY READILY PARTED WITH THEIR GOLD RINGS FOR RINGS OF IRON TO MEET A NATIONAL NEED. WE CANNOT HELP ADMIRE SUCH A PATRIOTIC SPIRIT, ALTHOUGH WE MAY HATE THE SPIRIT THAT CAUSED THE WAR. ARE YOU WILLING TO SACRIFICE SOMETHING THAT YOU MAY HELP THE SALVATION ARMY IN ITS WORK FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AS WELL AS THE EMPIRE?

AMBULANCE WORK IN NEUVE CHAPELLE

The following is an example of the service
rendered by The Army's Ambulance men. The
next day was the memorable tenth of March—the
first day of the great fight for Neuve Chapel. All
cars were called out for service at six am,
the Pioneer Unit being ordered to proceed to
assist at the advanced station, while the two
Lord caravans were to another advanced line.
The succeeding five days will never be forgotten.
We saw war at its worst! Our men
were on duty from Wednesday morning until
Sunday night, during the whole of that time having
only two or three spells of a couple of hours' sleep.
One driver sat at the wheel for twenty-
seven hours at a stretch, took a couple of hours'



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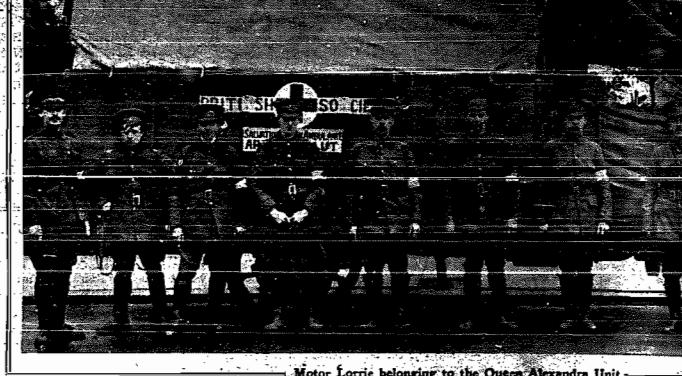
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The Salvation Army Officers hold meetings
with the soldiers in France, and when,
accompanied by the guitars, the Officers start
singing a beautiful Salvation song, the men
quickly gather round and join in the choruses.



Motor Lorrie belonging to the Queen Alexandra Unit

duel was in progress and thousands of rifles were spitting death. Our men and cars were accepted, I was appointed deputy leader to a convoy of ten who were about a mile from the scene of action we were ordered to proceed in the only light we had, which was but a flickering glimmer at the cars, and the order was given to proceed.

A journey to the trenches when a battle is in progress takes a big toll of the nerves. When we best, and then we crawled along a road which was in great need of repair.

At last, however, after what seemed an interminable journey, we arrived at what is known as the Regimental Aid Post—a dressing station on the fringe of the battlefield. This happened to be a battered farmhouse. Aided by the "kindly" rays of a bursting shell, we were able to pick this place out. Men were lying everywhere, in hen-coops, stables, and pig-styes. Inside these places the only light came from shaded hurricane lamps, and men spoke in whispers—everything was strangely cold and tragic. The place was filled with wounded men.

We were in somewhat of a dilemma as to how we should turn our cars round; for the road we were on was very narrow. An officer advised us to go fifty yards up the road to a turning on the right-hand side, and then wait for the light from a shell. This we did, negotiated the turning successfully, and but a few minutes elapsed before our cars were loaded and we set off for the Field Ambulances, which we reached safely. We had much cause to thank God for preservation, for two other cars which did the journey on that same night were destroyed by shell fire and the drivers answered the last call.

SOCIAL SERVICE IN TENTS AND HUTMENTS

The Army has three hundred Tents and Huts in localities where the British Army has been trained; for the purpose of affording rest, refreshments, and a meal with refreshments, and conducting meetings, and скрываясь the boys generally. With respect to these meetings, the following story is told:

"A Tommy who had been marching all day was coming into camp dead tired. He was dragging his way along, one leg saying to the other

"Let me go by this time and I'll let you go by next." The number on his brass tag was 246. Presently he came by the tent, and the hymn was just being announced. "No. 246" came the preacher's voice. "Art thou weary, art thou heavy laden?" Tommy poked his head through the flap of the tent. "Not at all," said he.

Tommy huddled over, which fell exclusively to the Officer's happy little wife (whom a visitor is that day doing his best to distract from the men, and these are, if possible, even more attracted than the cheering cap). At the time of our visit Mrs. Warrington was doing her best to make a recruit's first pair of uniform trousers

O YOUNG MAN WHO HAD "HAMMER TOES" HAD THEM AMPUTATED TO ENABLE HIM TO ENLIST. ANOTHER MAN WHO WAS REJECTED BECAUSE HE WAS "BANDY-LEGGED" HAD THEM BROKEN AND RESET THAT HE MIGHT BE ELIGIBLE FOR A SOLDIER. ARE YOU WILLING TO HAVE WEARY FEET THROUGH COLLECTING FOR THE SELF-DENIAL FUND? GET BUSY RIGHT NOW WITH YOUR CARD.

fit. They had been constructed with a liberal regard for length, and the recruit had made a vain but heroic attempt to remedy the mistake. In despair he flew to The Army Officer.

It is reckoned by the Officer in charge of this particular tent that three thousand men visit the tent every day. They consume two hundred pounds of cake, fifty pounds of potatoes, one hundred pounds of plums, fifty pounds of sugar, sixteen pounds of tea, twenty-five dozen pork pies and polonies, ten boxes of butter, four thousand biscuits, one hundred dozen of mineral waters, and tea and coffee beyond reckoning.

After that, it is not surprising to read: "If a man is taken ill on parade, as sometimes happens, he is carried into one of the tents and The Salvation Army Officer is the first person to be sent for. The other night a poor fellow was seized with violent internal pains. The Ensign's

assistant, Captain Wynn, was summoned; he took his attention such as he could to make up on parade in the morning, and other appliances as use all hours of the day and night.

In the early days of the war

into the cities in such numbers

the British military commandants

and others to accommodate

At Cardiff, in response to

the Officer's invitation, when

up for breakfast, the men

were famished. Many of them

food for twenty or thirty hours

to the city without money

they had left behind at home

the number greater than

were requisitioned, and the men

fatigue parties to assist

The Lord Mayor, Alderman

expressed himself as deeply

Army's splendid aid. As for us

all thanks.

One said: "I came here to

Army, walked nearly twenty

desperately to get into the

Army, that gave me in and

Said another: "When we

Severnfield Miss Dawson, a

hundred and thirty-five

and burn; it was the

who nursed me back to health

come to Cardiff to thank

Army which feeds me."

FAITHFUL TO DUTY

How Salvation Army Officers charge under all circumstances, well shown by the following Officers.

At Rheims Ensign Clegg and gler hurriedly dressed at their posts, the period of the war. They were not able to leave, but their families were there at present one thousand wounded British soldiers. When our comrades arrived, they were given with warm garments, chocolate, tea, and many other things, they were told to the colonel to see them.

"I have a man in my ward—a man who

to see you," said the colonel, "such a ward who

the religion as you?" He says he is a Salvationist.

"Yes, colonel," replied the Adjutant, saluting.

"Then hurry up," he added, "in a few minutes

be carried to the operating room. You

only a few moments."

He went as fast as they could to the ward

one of our Bandsmen, with

in his neck and another in his foot. The

of the Officer took his face shine, and

to Captain W. who is in charge of my

any much else, and before the eyes of

his eyes was carried away.

Two hours later he was brought back, and his

and officers. "Our comrade was unable to

close his eyes, full of tears, met the eyes of

if they are reduced to starvation, then—
"if they are too!"

So heroic women have remained right through the various bombardments. And

held many of them; too!"

day, when they were out visiting the

bomb fell and smacked the kitchen

a piece of a bomb struck the edge of

! At another time, when they were

patients in the hospital, a bomb

seventeen people and injured

of those who had left the office,

they have spent days and nights in a cellar

and encouraging those who have

and many

as they have expected that the

they would send them and their

eternity. But, thank

the hair of their head has been

Determined that some attempt

to celebrate Christmas

the brave women had their

Christmas tree gathering in

cellar, men at St. Croix, near Lille, which

occupied by the Germans. A Lieutenant

and his wife had been

to their post; they, too,

to leave, and although we

heard nothing from them for

months, we know enough of

doing their best to serve the

and lead them to God!"

the Adjutant, and he took her hands in his. Who could express what was in this one look?"

SALVATION MEETINGS IN STRANGE PLACES

Salvationists will not be done out of their meetings—wherever two or three of them are located meetings invariably follow. In one battery of the Royal Field Artillery there were six Salvationists who became much exercised about the Salvation of their mates. After holding a meeting at the post-office they decided to have

an open-air meeting together they decided to have

airs at least three nights, and a dinner

met. Night after night they formed their

gave out their songs, and testified to the men

the power of God to save and keep from sin.

At first some scoffed and others stood off, but

favoured song was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At times we would be within thirty yards of the enemy's trenches, so they could not fail to hear us singing. If there was time, we would have testimonies and read the Bible. But more often than not our little meeting would be disturbed by the "Jack Johnson's" or some such gun, and the bursting of shells in or near the trenches would recall us to our work of defence."

There are some stirring stories connected with the singing of Salvationists on the battlefield. In one of the early battles a battery of artillery were ordered to follow the retreating Germans. In doing this six of the British got lost, amongst them being a Salvationist, and for four days they were tramping about without a morsel of food or drink. This is the story as told by the Salvationist:

"By day we lay concealed in the corn or grass fields, and by night we crept along without any guide, hoping, and praying—I've prayed many times in the past, but never so much as on these nights—that all would come right.

"On the first day we were fairly well; on the second we were very hungry; on the third our tongues were dry, and our mouths were sore. On the day we fell in with a group of twenty German infantry, and these men, as soon as they saw them, went for them, and themselves killed five or six with their revolvers. We disposed of four or five more, and the rest ran away. None of us were hit. On the fourth night we fell in with a British ambulance section, and were taken into camp. As I was passing the ambulance tent I heard some one singing:—

"I'm the child of a King,
I'm the child of a King;
With His I-sus, my Saviour,
I'm the child of a King."

"I asked who it was, and was told it was a Salvationist. In the stillness of another night from one of the tents I heard:—

"Then we'll roll the old chariot along,
And we won't drag on behind."

"I tell you, it was thrilling; it made me dance for joy. Two or three Salvationists were having a free-and-easy; after the chorus had been sung twice or three times, I heard it taken up by another Salvationist in other words, and presently from many parts of the camp could be heard the old Salvation song. It was splendid!" Perhaps there is nothing more comforting to men on the tented field than Salvation song.

SALVATION HEROISM

Deeds of heroism on the part of Salvationists are numerous, and many have been mentioned in despatches and received the Distinguished Conduct Medal. One received this medal for assisting to Rescue Prince Maurice of Battenburg, mortally wounded, and under heavy fire. The following story was told by a man of an East Lancashire Regiment:—

"There's one man down!" shouted a sergeant, as he saw one of our section fall about fifty yards from where I was standing, and I at once ran to pick him up and carry him to the little wooden building used as a temporary hospital. On the way toward him I was struck in the arm, but managed to get my man, and started off with him to the hospital. I was shot again, but managed to get through to the hospital with my burden."

"There I found two other wounded men—a Britisher and a German. The latter was seriously injured in the stomach, and was calling for a drink. Kneeling by his side I asked in German, 'Drink cold water?' 'No,' he answered, 'hot.' And I determined that if I got shot in the attempt, the poor fellow should not die without having had something to warm him. I said to myself, 'I know I am ready, I'll chance it; if I do not get through, Heaven's my home, what matters?'

"I had my wounds dressed, and then went out. First I made tracks for the pump, about one hundred yards from the shed, walking as best I could; some of the (Concluded on Page 12)



The Salvation Army has three hundred Huts and Tents established for the benefit of the military



The Salvation Army has sent two Units of Motor Ambulances to the Front. This is the Pioneer Unit.

1915 WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL

Will Give all Corps an Opportunity Distinguish Themselves—“Victory for

HEARD THE BAND

Testimony of a Convert at Belleville.

Whilst we were singing on Sunday afternoon, April 11th, a young man volunteered for Salvation. He afterwards testified that, while in a member's shop on the previous Saturday night, he had card in Band playing and was constrained to come to the meetings, with the result that he gave himself to God. He has attended all the meetings since, and gives a good testimony.

Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan were with us on Wednesday, April 11th, and in the afternoon conducted our Holiness meeting, at which two comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart. Several comrades, with the Captain, visited the House of Refuge on Sunday, 24th, and held a short service, whilst Mrs. Captain Rawling sang in the Cities. The night openair was one of the largest and best ever seen here. Every comrade was in full uniform. Indoors there was a splendid attendance, and two Census Board Locals were commissioned. The Band played “Promoted to Glory,” in memory of Private Nicholls, of the 39th Regiment, and five comrades sought Salvation, including a man and wife and two military comrades who have been under conviction several weeks.

ENTERTAINED TROOPS

Officers Farewell from Swift Current. We invited the soldiers of the Third Contingent resident here, and numbering about eighty, to a cheery meeting and tea on April 8th. Captain Jones gave a short Salvation talk, and in closing Private J. Newman, on behalf of the boys, expressed gratification in finding that The Army was the only Christian organization in this town which had given them an entertainment.

On Sunday (11th) the farewell meetings of Captains Jones and Junker were held, at which there were good attendances. A nice tea provided by the Soldiers of the Corps, was partaken of, after which Sister Mrs. Wah and Brother John Johnstone were enrolled. We gave the Captains a hearty send-off at noon on Friday, for Moose Jaw, where, we pray, God may abundantly bless them.—J. J.

SARNIA, ONT.

This week-end, April 17th-18th, the Young People were to the front, assisting at all services. On the Sunday afternoon a service of song was given, entitled “The Roll Call.” Solos were rendered by Bro. J. Wood, Sis. Miss Linton, and Capt. Peter Maudrell. The children sang sweetly, “Am So Glad.” The reader was Captain O. Bond, and Lieutenant Robbie presided at the organ. On Monday night, April 19th, the Young People held a social, and a most enjoyable time was spent in games, etc. The Young People thank those who so generously contributed towards the evening's enjoyment.—Nemo.

TORONTO I.

Envoy Brewer Brown was with us for the week-end, April 17th-18th. We had splendid meetings. On Saturday night there was a fine atmosphere at the open-air to listen to the Envoy's powerful testimony. The meeting inside was good and a comrade came forward for consecration. On Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was full of God's power, and a comrade came forward. At the afternoon open-air and indoor meetings, we had good numbers present, and the Envoy gave us a small glimpse into his past life. Although he is not in the best health he is doing splendidly, and putting his energy into his work. Four meetings were held at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night. We had a long march, with the Envoy at the head, in his bare feet and rags, on Monday night. This drew a large crowd. The Hall was completely filled, and all listened eagerly to his words.—R. W.

NORTH SYDNEY

Major Barr was with us recently and commissioned our Local Office for the year. It was the last Sunday of Captain and Mrs. Gillings' stay in our midst, and the Major spoke very highly of their good work here. A final farewell meeting was held on Tuesday, April 17th, and was conducted by Adj'tn. Caverd, of Glace Bay, an old friend of the Soldiers here. The sisters of the Corps arranged a nice tea at which there was a good attendance. The Rev. Mr. Turner, Methodist Minister, spoke very kindly of our departing Officers.—M. P.

SEAFORTH, ONT.

The week-end meetings, April 17th-18th, conducted at Seaforth by Captain White, were times of great blessing and inspiration. Although handicapped with a cold, the Staff-Captain worked hard to cheer the boys. The visitors results were ten Juniors seeking the Savoirs, three adults for Holiness. Lieutenant Rowland was welcomed to assist Captain John Ward. Attendances and finances were good.

FEVERSHAM, ONT.

After bravely fighting on for five months, the Officers and men, including Lieutenant Ed. C. South in our midst, to take command. There were good meetings all day Sunday, April 18th. Though there were no visible results we believe that God blessed the message to some precious soul.—Peter.

LITTLE BAY ISLAND

Since last report Lieutenant Holton has taken charge of this Corps, and we have been endeavouring to keep the chariot rolling along. On recent Sunday night a young man surrendered. Adj'tn. Earle recently visited this Corps, and gave a very interesting talk.

NEW WATERFORD, N.S.

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WORKERS

Since last report some souls have been saved. On Good Friday we had a special service entitled “Christ's Cross and Mine,” which was gone through in very creditable fashion by a number of the sisters of the Corps. There was a very good attendance. Captain and Mrs. Johnstone farewelled on Sunday, April 11th, much to the regret of the Corps. During their stay of twenty-two months our midst there have been a goodly number of conversions and a large proportion of the converts have stood firm. On the Sunday afternoon the Captain commissioned a number of Local Officers, and conducted the enrolment of one brother.—C. C.

NEW ABERDEEN

We had good meetings for the week-end of April 4th, and on the Sunday afternoon Captain Laing dedicated the daughter of Bandsman and Sister Boycott. On Monday, April 5th a good concert was given in this Hall by the Baptist Church Choir. The programme included a solo, including selections by the choir, solo duets, etc., all of which were well rendered. Rev. A. T. Dykeman acted as chairman. Sunday, April 12th, was the farewell of our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Laing, after a stay of seventeen months. We have also said farewell to Bandsman Harry Braddock, who has left for Halifax.—W. Maddick.

WINNIPEG V.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock conducted our service on Sunday. Adj'tn. Staff-Captain Sill is also with us for a few days, awaiting the completion of her new quarters at Weston. Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock took the lesson at the Holiness meeting. The afternoon was spent with the children, and we are pleased to say seven came to the Mercy Seat. The Hall was crowded for the Salvation meeting. Lieutenant Sill sang a nice solo, after which she gave her personal testimony, then Staff-Captain Peacock took the lesson. At the conclusion of our prayer meeting, a boy came out for forgiveness.—C. P.

MONTEBELLO

On Sunday, April 18th, Captains Atkinson and Peacock were received with a great welcome at this Corps. After the usual introduction, Captain Atkinson's first address was on “Unity,” a very appropriate subject for such an occasion. On the Sunday afternoon we visited at St. James Methodist Church, with the other City Corps, for the Commissioner's meeting. A special Soldiers' meeting was held on the Wednesday, with a view of bringing all the Soldiers together for the welcome of our new Officers, and refreshments were served.

Sydney Miner—We had a glorious time on Sunday, April 18th, for eight precious souls surrendered. We have welcomed Ensign and Mrs. Sprout into our midst.

SPLENDID ADVANCE

Work of Captain and Mrs. Snowden at Orillia.

How much regret the Soldiers friends of this Corps learned Captain and Mrs. Snowden had had farewell orders. Since their arrival some seven months ago, the man and his wife had endeavoured not only to be in close proximity, but to outside friends, by enlisting their services, and devotion to their command corps has made splendid advances, some forty people having made conversion, while fifteen members have been added to the ranks. The children's work has made good headway, and is now fully organized under Young People's Worker—Sister Jessie Coops. These two young people are very popular among the Christian element here, and have numerous well-wishers in the circumference of their immediate life. Many valuable and useful presents were received by them, which was an evidence of the goodwill of their friends. Captain and Mrs. Sprout, of New Glasgow, are our new Officers. God bless them.

VERDUN (MONTREAL)

Commissioner Richards visited us on Saturday, April 12th, and a great welcome meeting was held in the City Hall. Every soul available was present. Major Marfin and ex-Mayor Allen extended the Commissioner a very hearty welcome. Accompanying the Commissioner was Colonel Gaskin, Lieut-Colonels A. Chandler and Turner, Brigadier Rawling, and a great many other Staff Officers. The Commissioner lectured for an hour on “The Four-Faced Religion,” and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Our Sunday morning meeting was conducted by Captain Daniels, who was here, and in the afternoon we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Snowden, and a great welcome to the Commissioner in the St. James Methodist Church, at which the Rev. Dr. Symonds presided.

At night a Salvation meeting, led by our own Officers, assisted by Captain Daniels, was held.—T. B.

CAMROSE, MAN.

The New Opening in North-West Division.

Major Moore has said he will be to his soldiers. He will be to Sicily, where he will farm and market friend.

The Sergeant-Major was asked to join the Salvation Army, and he accepted. He is the first to join the new Officers.

CLINTON—The meetings Sunday April 18th, were excellent. They were meetings of the Corps, newly formed. A splendid open-air service evening meeting held up the interest and attendance and improved.

JOHN'S III. (NFLD.)

Sunday, April 11th, we welcomed at this Corps, and the following week eight surrendered. Some good soldiers and converts are on our roll, and we would ask the God's people on their behalf may all have swift

GRANBROOK, B.C.

Brigadier Major W. Kerr has taken charge of this Corps. A real Salvation meeting was accorded

THREE BIG DAYS

Work of Captain and Mrs. Snowden at Sydney Mines.

“Three Big Days” was the announcement at the above Corps for April 10th-12th, the three important events being a visit from Major Barns, farewell of Ensign and Mrs. Bectrot, and a Hallelujah Wedding. The Major's campaign was successful all through, and he spoke very interestingly on the work of Ensign and Mrs. Bectrot. May God continue to bless them in their new appointment at New Glasgow.

A patriotic demonstration was held on Monday night, April 12th, when different countries were represented, and their national anthems were sung. The Soldier'sader accompanied on the piano. As each representative marched in, he sang his national anthem of his country.

The last of the three great events, but not the least, was the wedding of our faithful Bandmaster, Brother Hermon, to a zealous Young People's Worker—Sister Jessie Coops.

These two young people are very popular among the Christian element here, and have numerous well-wishers in the circumference of their immediate life.

Many valuable and useful presents were received by them, which was an evidence of the goodwill of their friends.

Captain and Mrs. Sprout, of New Glasgow, are our new Officers. God bless them.

MONTRÉAL II.

SOCIAL PARS. FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

The farewell service of Adj'tn. and Mrs. McDonald, after a short stay of five weeks, were held on Sunday, April 11th. The Soldiers were very sorry to lose such an Officer, and visited every Soldier and gained everyone's confidence, so short a time. At their farewell Soldiers' meeting, ice cream cake and fruit were served. During this short stay there were two surprises.

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FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

During the last two weeks we have felt much of God's presence in our midst, and four souls have sought Salvation in the week-night meetings. On Sunday night, April 11th, Brother Leggott took the lesson. This was his last Sunday with us, as he is taking up residence on his farm in O'Connor. Great power was felt in the meeting, and we find young people in the Mercy Seat, getting up for salvation and rewarding our efforts. We are sorry to lose Brother and Sister White and their family of five Juniors, but our loss will be Kenora's gain.

Through the help rendered by a “grocery shower,” held at the home of Mrs. Detlor, at which assistance was given by Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Hinton, and Mrs. Merick; Captain and Mrs. Allen were enabled to help over the expenses of the eight cases of want, embracing sixty-two parents and one hundred and twenty children.—E. L. G. and Times-Journal.

To any man of ordinary energy this would have been a pretty good day's work.

It did not satisfy Adj'tn. Haskirk, who told him and

Mrs. Haskirk motored over to New Westminster in the evening, and took part in a special memorial service at the Corps. Mr. Petersen again doing the needful.—G. A.

ST. MARY'S, ONT.

Captain Graw and Lieutenant

Froud visited the Corps for the week-end, April 24th-25th. We were glad to see them. High tributes were paid to the good they had done here. The Captain spoke in the afternoon, and her talk was much enjoyed. We as Corps pray God to bless them.

On Thursday night, April 11th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Blaney to Hamilton III.

The New Opening in North-West Division.

On Thursday night, April 11th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Blaney, from Simeon.

Previous to the inside meetings, a great open-air was held.

Captain Clayton, representing Brigadier Adly, presided the meeting, and introduced to us Captain and Mrs. Blaney.

Again on the Saturday night, and all day Sunday, welcome meetings were held.

Ensign Owen was with us on Sunday afternoon, when an old-time Free-and-easy meeting was held.

At night we met for a

Salvation meeting, at which different

comrades welcomed Captain and

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The men and

in all circumstances, and invited any one to come and prove God for themselves.

He always told me he was quite prepared to meet his Lord and Master should the call come. As far as no doubt, he was killed instantaneously by a portion of shell carrying away part of his dear back—Will Grant, Songster, Leader.

RED DEER, ALTA.

On Good Friday some of the comrades, the Officers and Captain Keltner went to a church, a village near to us, for a musical meeting. The Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned, was packed; the finances were good, and an invitation was given to come again. On Easter Sunday afternoon we had an enrollment of four comrades. The meetings all day were conducted by Captain Freeman and Lieutenant Samson.

On Sunday and Monday, April

Brother Harris—Killed in Action

MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Concluded on Page 14.) but when the war broke out he enlisted in the tenth New Westminster Fusiliers.

His letters from Valcartier, Salisbury Plain, and France were always of cheerful nature, and assured us he was doing all he could for the extension of God's Kingdom. While at Salisbury he had the joy of pointing a backsider to God.

The memorial service was conducted in The Army Citadel on Easter Sunday evening by Adjutant Gosling and Adjutant H. C. Habkirk. Mayor Grey gave a stirring address, expressing his deep sympathy with The Army in their loss. Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk sang "Oh, 'tis glad to know at even we are one day nearer home." Rev. F. A. Osborne, Chaplain of the 7th Battalion, also spoke.

Brother C. H. Evans spoke on behalf of the Soldiers of New Westminster, and Adjutant Habkirk paid a glowing tribute to our late brother. Adjutant Gosling read the lesson. The Citadel was packed to the doors; four hundred people being present. A large representation of officers and soldiers from the Armouries and training camp were in attendance.

THE LATE BROTHER MCCOOME—A TRIBUTE

Dear Editor—I think it my duty to pay a tribute to our late promoted comrade, Brother S. R. McCoome who, no doubt, you already know, was promoted to Glory at Flairbaix in France on March 8th. I have just got to know about it for certain. As soon as dear Brother McCoome arrived on Salisbury Plain he took the first opportunity to make himself known to our Corps. He stayed with us until he picked up his rifle to say he was a true, loyal soldier, never ashamed to own his Master King anytime or place. I was privileged to visit him several times in the huts at Larkhill, and always found him bright and cheerful and nearly always wearing his jersey.

The last Sunday he visited our Corps he sang and spoke in all open-air and inside meetings, and at the night open-air he sang that song: "I have heard of a Saviour, Whose love is great, and His grace is boundless, the like of this love is amazing." He stopped and repeated it, and when he had finished; he was clapped by a number of the British Columbia Regiment men who were standing round, and then he spoke on the goodness of God to him, and said that Jesus was his personal friend.



"When the English soldiers came here the Lieutenant and I prepared tea for them while they dug trenches. . . . While the bombardment was on we had thirty of our comrades with their little children in our large cellar. When the Germans came we lodged many of them in our Hall."

11th-12th, we had with us the Captain Boyce, and our Divisional Commander, Major Hay. On the same Sunday Captain Samson farewelled, after a stay of eleven months. Lieutenant Samson has since farewelled also. On Tuesday night we had a farewell tea. On Sunday, April 16th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain Paxman and Lieutenant Passmore. The Sunday meetings were good—Candidate E. Tigerstedt.

DAUPHIN, MAN.

A farewell meeting, which will be long remembered, was conducted in our Hall on Monday, April 13th, for Captain Pouliot and Lieutenant Day. The hall was packed to the doors. The soldiers of the 45th Battalion of the Third Canadian Division, present. Private Walker spoke a few words of farewell, and before leaving the platform he handed the Captain a donation of eighteen dollars, to show their appreciation for the work that the Officers had done. —One There-

LISTWOOD, ONT.

The farewell meetings April 14th, and 15th, were conducted by Adjutant Gammie, and Lieutenant Knight, assisted by Evelyn Brocock and Brother Woolrich. We were all glad to see the Ensign and gave her a hearty welcome. During her stay here God wonderfully blessed her in her work.

The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Troubridge, is making good progress. The playing and singing of the String Band also helped to make the meetings interesting. In the Junior meeting two children came to Jesus. Brigadier Bettebridge, with us on Wednesday, — F. H.

AURORA, ONT.

On Saturday, April 24th, we welcomed Lieutenant Quackenbush. On Sunday we had with us Lieut-

PROMOTED TO

(Continued from Page 8.)

Commander Miss E. E. Impressive Power.

The band, all but one, were ill with sickness. Troubridge, however, was unexpected. It was very cold, blizzard, and all but Troubridge had sympathy to Col. Bruce. Sympathy was well shown by General and Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Stoner. However, the band was not at all bad.

An impressive service was conducted by the Comrades in referring to our past.

"From the first day into The Army all the band have given their best to the cause, come constantly in to Ontario to show the sincerity and depth of their consecration to the shadow of Calvary with the spirit of Jesus. Lord, laying down her life, her pleasure be gains for other."

"She was called to serve,

asked of very few in this

husband, dearest to her

world; to be very kind to

her friends, for the sake of

Delicate, lonely, and we

brought out her halo by

never murmuring, when

him, however, great the

hurt rather exercising than

should do his full duty to

his fellows. Drawn to

the sweet Christian-faith

Soldier—true hence

Christ! Has this been

life was not possible. By

the grace of the

Lord, she has

never been

RUMMERS' CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 8.)

and may, and shelter, and

make life, and that which

Bettebridge led the prayer

one can hear in his

and happy manner

the Soldiers to believe and

those who are unsaved to

The fourteenth was

the day to Jesus. The fifteenth

was the seventeenth, went

to the Mercy Seat, while

going most earnestly—

"I am not in hell,

in the ages old,

in guilty soul,

is no rest in hell,

the following address:

"The following address:

announce the meeting, while the arrangements made by the Adjutant for entertainments and collectors were such as to meet every desire.

The Commissioning off to London in a few moments, and this report will have to be mailed to the accounts of the balance of campaign will appear in the next issue. Lieutenant Turner is accompanying the Commissioners and rendering good service—Captain Barker.

TOUCH ME NOW, O LORD!

Al, Lord, when this散gathered round Thee for healing; I press'd 'mong my claim, and put in my claim. And virtue from Thee, Lord, was found at that moment. I felt I was, and I bless'd Thee. Thy dear Name.

Chorus.

Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again. This moment I feel afresh. Thou canst heal; Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again.

I have not dwelt, Lord, in the joy of Thy Presence, But canst the health of my soul now restore; My love has grown less, and my faith has been wounded, O Wonderful Healer, come heal me once more.

WE ARE

Looking for You

READ THIS

Information Urgently Needed

BEARS, WARREN, No. 1847, Age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark eyes, sandy hair, very strong, married, single, Min. May 10 this year. Went west or south. Ass'tt. aquatics.

CHALMERS, NO. 1848, British national, age 22, dark hair, eyes brown, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, eyes brown, married, wife Mrs. Chalmer, two years. Last known address, Clemons, Alta. Mother anxious.

MUR, A. J. DONALD, nee OWIDA CHALMERS, NO. 1851, Canadian, single, age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark hair, blue eyes, sandy hair, very strong, married, single, Min. May 10 this year. Ass'tt. aquatics.

CHALMERS, NO. 1852, British national, age 22, dark hair, eyes brown, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, eyes brown, married, wife Mrs. Chalmer, two years. Last known address, Clemons, Alta. Mother anxious.

FINDLAY, MUR. JOHN ROBERT, NO. 1845, Age 30, height 5 ft. 3 in., dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, married, wife Mrs. Findlay, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

HOLLOWAY, MUR. CYRIL, NO. 1852, English, very strong, dark hair, blue eyes, married, wife Mrs. Holloway, last known address, 22 Maple St., Winnipeg, Man. (Photo, 1914). Sister anxious.

WILLCOCKS, CHARLES HENRY, NO. 1845, Age 21, height 5 ft. 3 in., light blue eyes and a fine complexion, married, wife Mrs. Willcocks, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

WILLCOCKS, MUR. GORDON, NO. 1846, 18 years of age, very strong, dark hair, blue eyes, married, wife Mrs. Willcocks, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

ARNSTEN, PETER, NO. 1847, Norwegian, 21 years of age, dark hair, dark eyes, married, wife Mrs. Arnsten, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

WINSLEY, MUR. NO. 1849, About 18 years of age, very strong, dark hair, blue eyes, married, wife Mrs. Winsley, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

HAGEN, ERNST, NO. 1850, Swedish, nationality, 43 years of age, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, married, wife Mrs. Hagen, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

SALLING, KARLO MARTINUS, NO. 1846, 25 years of age; born in Norway, married, wife Mrs. Salling, last known address, Casual Ward, Hospital for the Insane, Liverpool, Ont. (Photo, 1914). Parents anxious.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

Winnipeg, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON (Accompanied by Captain Eastwell) Orillia, April 27-May 10; Berlin, May 11-17.

BRIGADIER MCLEAN

Winnipeg, May 8-10; Portage la Prairie, May 11; Dauphin, May 15-16.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

Winnipeg, May 8-9; Brandon, May 13; Regina, May 14-16; Estevan, May 17; Weyburn, May 18; Moose Jaw, May 19; Swift Current, May 20.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

Lieut.-Col. Smeeton, Leader; Major Arnold, Conductor.)

Oshawa, May 8-9; Peterborough, May 22-23; Lippincott Street, May 30; Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering (Toronto), May 31.

BEARD, CHARLES D., alias CHARLES, NO. 1848, Age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in., light complexion, dark hair, eyes brown, dark eyes, married, wife Mrs. E. C. Beard, last known address, Mrs. L. Board of Miners.

CLEGG, CLIFFORD, NO. 1852, Age 21, height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, grey eyes, married, wife Mrs. Clegg, last known address, Mrs. L. Board of Miners.

THREE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Toronto—May 15 and 16.

Trenton—May 17.

Picton—May 18.

Belleville—May 19.

Smith's Falls—May 21.

Ottawa I.—May 22 and 23.

Earlscourt—May 27.

Wychwood—May 28.

Lippincott—May 30.

Toronto—Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering, May 31.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER

Brampton, May 8; Earls Court, May 27; Wychwood, May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON

Oshawa, May 8-9.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Brantford, May 15-16; Paris, May 17; Berlin, May 18; Galt, May 19; Hamilton, May 20; Hamilton 2, May 21; Hamilton 3, May 22-23; Earls Court, May 27; Wychwood, May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Berlin, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS

Dundas, May 16-21; Dunnville, May 17-25; Paris, May 26-30.

BRIGADIER RAWLING

Kingston, May 15-16; Trenton, May 17; Picton, May 18; Napavine, May 19; Belleville, May 20; Smith's Falls, May 21; Ottawa I, May 22-23.

BRIGADIER ADYB

Guelph, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON

(Accompanied by Captain Eastwell) Orillia, April 27-May 10; Berlin, May 11-17.

BRIGADIER MCLEAN

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Bro. McCoome—Killed in Action

10,000 Salvationists
including 1,800
Bandsmen are
at the Front

9,000
Belgian
have passed
S. A. lines

WAR CRY

Books and Papers
for the Troops

Hearty Services
in the Camps

Caring for the Wounded
at the Front



The
Unofficial
Chaplain
In the Trenches



Welcome Visitors
at the
Hospital

Wholesome
Refreshments

A Pictorial Description of the Humanitarian Work on behalf of British Forces that is carried on by The Salvation Army

YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT WILL HELP THIS WORK

THE humanitarian and spiritual activities of The Salvation Army amongst the British soldiers who are fighting for King and country comprise two Motor Ambulance Units of eleven cars, for the conveyance of wounded men from the firing line to the base hospitals; three hundred Tents and Hutsments for the spiritual and social welfare of Kitchener's Army in training; five hundred of our

Officers are on Relief Committees; three official Chaplains of Honorary Captains are with the Canadian forces and unofficial Chaplains with nearly all the belligerent forces; hundreds of women Salvationists, with tender hearts andances, visit and comfort the bereaved. In both British and Salvationists visit the hospitals and comfort the wounded.